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IRRESPONSIBLE

Da Wet.

Claims The Great Fighter's Intel lect Is Weakening.

Consequently His Refusal To Surrender Is Onte Immaterial.

Cape Towy, April 10. - General Botha has reopened negotiations with the British for peace. It is claimed that this action was determined by General with De Wet that the latter's intellect is impaired and his influence is dimincampaign, in view of De Wet's irrealone. It is understood here that De Wet, in a recent interview with Boths, refused to surrender; but Botha regards him as irresponsil 'a-and undertakes to negotiate in behalf of all the other Boer forces. The British authorities here coasider that if Botha surrenders, De Wet's following can easily

How London Hears It

London, April 11, 2:00 a m -"It is semi-officially asserted hera," says the Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, "that Botha has had another interview with Lord Kitchener, in which he informed him that he had seen De Wet, who still refuses to consider the idea of surrender, on any terms. Botha, however, regards De Wet no langer responsible for his actions and takes this modus operandi in behalf of all the Boer forces."

Not Officially Confirmed.

London, April 11, 230 A M-The report that Botha has renewed negotiations with Lord Kuchener for peace has not vet been officially confirmed, but it is generally credited and is received with satisfaction by all except the altra-jingoes, who fear that the government will renaw the terms re cently rejected by Boths.

BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

GLOVOESTER, April 10 -The bodies of Capt. R. B. Dix and stoward William Fuller of the coasting schooner Hyons. which was wrecked on High Popples. on the back side of Eastern point, Sunday morning, were washed ashore this morning near the scene of the wreck. The bodies were naked with the exception of a shirt which was drawn over the heads. It is thought by the seafar ing men hereabouts that the men did notstrip and try to swim ashore, but | day, the 19th inst. that their clothing was torn from the bodies by the force of the waves.

THOUSANDS OF LOGS ADRIFT.

ROCKLAND, Mr., April 10 .-- Three thousand logs from the Engle boom at Bangor are drifting about the bay this foreneon and many have gone ashore at Owl's head. A tug is securing hundreds of them, and at Owl's head a rich harvest is being reaped. The men engaged receive a fee of twenty-five cents for each log rescued.

ADDITION TO ENDOWMENT.

Chicago, April 10.-The Armour in stitute in this city, which owes its existence to Philip D. Armour, deceased, million dollars to its endowment fund. widow and eon.

VERY, VERY IMPORTANT.

Berlin, April 10. -- According to a despatch from Count von Waldersee, dated at Pekin, April 8th, Chinese robbers were surproved at Tan Shan on the 2d, and pursued by Captain Meiser, who killed twenty of them.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, April 10.-Forecast for

THE RAWLINS' PREDICAMENT.

NEW YOLK, April 10 -The United States army transport Rawlins, which was to have sailed at two o'clock this afternoon for Havana, Ma'atzas and Civaluegos, Cupa, lies with her saloon appoint Ranging In Botton, deels awash under thirty fee, of water, appoint Ranging In Botton. south of the army pier at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn. Fire was discovered early this morning aft of the main engine room of the vessel and two alarms brought six engines, two trucks and four tire boats. The ship finally keeled over, and the vater rush- Spillement Cily Made Possible By ing in at her open ports caused her to settle until her keel rested on the bot tom. Four firemen were overcome by the smoke. The damage from the fire is not over \$50,000, but it may cost \$20,030 more to raise her. The transport Sedgwick will be sent to Cula in her place.

TO REMOVE THE MAINE.

HAVANA, April 10 -M. M. Chamber lain of Chicago today signed a contract to remove the wreck of the United States buttleship Maine from Havana Botha's discovery at a recent meeting harl-or, agreeing to give the United receipts from the sale of the material. ishing, and that a continuance of the The government insists that he file a bond of \$25,000 before the work shall sions. sponeible condition, rested with Botha begin. This point has not yet been

SNOW IN THE ADIRONDACKS

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Apri. 10.-The snow storm, which started yesterday, sill continued today throughout the Adirondacks. There is two or three feet of snow left in the woods.

BOILER BLEW UP.

NORTOLK VA., April 10.-3 as morning, the boiler in the plant of the Bailders' Manufacturing Co. blew up and wrocked the building. Two men were killed and several injured.

TOOK FORMAL CHARGE.

Washington, April 20. - Attorney General Knex took formal charge of his department today. In the afternoon, the officers and clerks were presented to their new chief.

HOME FOR AGED WOMEN.

It has been decided by the directors of the home not to have a May breakfast, but in lieu thereof to give a lawn parry in June for the benefit of

A special meeting will be held on April 23d to complete arrangements for | yard that has ever been known. mock suction party to be held on Phursday, May 21. There will then be included a sale of home made candy.

The visiting committee ore: April, Mrs. J P. Sweetser and Plrs. J. S. Rand; May, Mrs. Horace E. Fryo and Mrs. Milton; June, Mrs. J. G. Tobey and Mrs A. P. Preston.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The marines were paid on Tuesday,

The yard force was paid on Wednes-Some of the mechanics are taking

leave of absence under the new law.

The contract for the construction of the yard railroad will be let this month. The machinery for the big power plant for the new dry dock is expected to arrivo in a few days.

The steam engineering department expects to receive orders to build a new set of engines for the Reins Mer-

the new railroad bridge

The following were examined for the position of master juner: S. A. Tobey, A. W. Googus, D. H. Trefethen, John Wilson, David W. Corning and John The money will come from Mrs. P. D. H. Day; for master laborer, Harrie Amour and J. Ogden Armour, the Longstaff, Rienzi Ridge, F. H. Bond, F. C. Hoyt, Walter C. Kennard, W. H. Alexander, E. R. Fuller and Harold V.

> The price of tin cans is going up. How much this will affect the hobe industry is a question for comomists to

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Metual Concessions.

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Postov, April 10.—The contractors and directors of the Milk Producers' union came to an agreement this afternoon on the basis of thirty-one cents per can, straight price, the contractors States government three per cent of the | taking the risk of the sorplus, on a basis of two cents a can. This settlement was reached by mutual concessioneral local alumni. It was a very

TO REPRESENT OUR NAVY.

Washington, April 10 -Rear Ad Asiatic station, sailed today from Cavite for Melbourne, Australia, on the Brook-Davy at the opening of the first federal the first act. parliament, in the presence of the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York.

Tell Your Friends

The Herald's Great Offer

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NOTES ON BRIGHT BUSINESS

PROSPECTS.

There is every reason to believe that stride in the upbuilding of the navy

The Recald will do everything possible to induce the promoters of the various electric railroads to make Ports. mouth the center for their lines.

It is unfortunate for Portsmouth that the local electric line is not a part of the ments agreeable to all concerned may Exeter and Hampton road as it would enable better service to Exetor and Campton.

With the contemplated extensions of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York railway and the plans being made by President! Lovell of the Exeter, Amesbury and Hampton Electric railway, things are certainly locking more than promising for Portsmouth.

"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"

Members of the Graffort club were treated to a very interesting entertainment at Peirce ball on Wednesday evening, the 10th inst., when they listened to the reading of "Monsieur Beancaire" by Mrs. Waldo Richards threatens that all his characters shall be of Boston. This was the second appear- villains if he can find or invent that ance of the elecutionist before the many types. "The public likes vil-A big steam pile driver on a float | club and she duplicated the excelarrived at the navy yard Wednesday, lant impression which she created on the 10th icst, to do the pile driving for the first occasion. Quite a number of have to make them to order. Good the general public outside the organization purchased tickets and attended. ly superior. They are so much worse

will tomorrow receive an addition of ten W. Shaw, James H. Boyle, Geo. O. ever offered to the amusement will not attract attention by our ordinpublic, Sherlock Holmes, with tively virtuous after I have witnessed a the star cast and all the equip- few depraved villains in a melodrama ments seen at the Hollis Street Friday evening.

POUND PARTY.

of the North church had its yearly finest productions ever seen here. bound party at the Home for Aged! Women on Wednesday afternoon, the 10th jist. The attendance was large and many parcels of useful goods, buenerable inmates of the institution.

HUNTING FOR HAWKINS.

Amusing Comedy By Dartmouth College Dramatic Club.

The three act comedy, Hunting For Hawkins, was presented at Music ball on Wednesday evening, by the Dartmouth Dramatic club, to an andience of fair size. The performance reflected great credit on the collegians who par ticipated. All the roles were strongly cast and the staging was excellent. The cast was as follows:

Lyman Ashley, Frank W. Halliday, '01; Dick Singletoe, Willard L. Hartsborn, '03; Matthew Hawkins, Robert L. Scales, 01; G. Pusey Sanderoft, Ernest B. Watson, '02; Dr. Friederich von Winklestein, Harold E. Reliner, '03; Owen Toucham, Harold F. Parker, '02; Lieut. Summerfield, Benjamin S. Stevens, '01; Mrs. Matilda Ashley, Henry N. Sauborn, '02; Miss Georgians Smith, Rubert H. Whitcomb, '01; Mrs. Hawkins, Sherman A. Murphy, '03; Bertha Ashley, Frank A. Moulton, '03; height on Wednesday evening, the 10th William, Benjamin S. Stevens, '01.

was held in Peirce hall. It was an in formal affur and was originated by enjoyable occasion.

seats at the performance of miral Remey, commanding on the Sherlock Holmes at 8 o'clock log the meaning of the feast, which is iyo, which will represent the American that hour until the close of

SPORTING NOTES.

At Norfolk, Va., April 10, Boston beat Norfolk, 6 to 0.

The Boston American league appears to have a strong infield.

Yale and Georgetown were tied at Washington, Tuesday, 1 to 1. The golf links at Gerrish Island, said

to be the finest in this section, will be more lively this sesson than before, owing to the increase in the number of its route. Athletic interest is dead and visitors expected there this season.

There is again talk of running bicycle races at the park this season, but it would be necessary to revive the sport. demands it would entail.

team regard the National league boybott as supremely ridiculous. The the present year will witness the greatest | collegians are wondering what possible | . injury to Tule will be effected by the action of the league magnates.

> The following challenge has been issued by the Marine base hall pino: To the Editor of the Herold: The Marire base ball nine hereby challenges any team in the city for a game or series of games, to be played as arrange-CAPT. CALAMORE, be made. Marine Base Ball Club.

The old time pugilist, Mike Conley is wanted in Cincinnation a charge of heing implicated in the murder of a man who died Sanday from injuries the doorkeeper. Conley or "the Ithaca station, thence to Dry Tortugas, tem-Giant," as he was known, was the porary duty with detachment of masparring partner at different times of rines Corbett and Filzsimmons.

FIFTEEN VILLAINS.

Fifteen villains in Sherlock Holmes ont of a possible twenty is what Mr. William Gillette considers only a promi e of what he'll do in his next play. Be Richmond as executive, April 13th. latus," he says in his own humorous way, "and it ought to have 'em, even if I villains on the stage make one feet fairthan we could ever hope to be, so we go of marines for Cavite station, sailing The most sensational piece on being pleasantly bad, knowing we ary villainy. I always feel compara Lthink I'd foel a paragon of virtue if the entire east were beetle-browen hissheatre, Boston, at Music hall, ing secondrels. Anyway, I'm going to try. The play Sherlock Holmes is only a hint of what I'll attempt in the multi-villain line." At Music hall next Friday evening, and the people of Inasmuch circle of King's Daughters Portsmouth are assured of one of the

COMPANY B.

will occur on April 19th.

THE GIRL FROM MAXIM'S

Music hall, must Totalay evening. will for the first time here have as its attraction that gayest farce, The Girl from Mixim s, which enjoyed such a long and prosperous run at the Criterion, New York. It will be presented here by the big Boston company, headed by Miss Hattie Williams, Thomas Burns and Joseph Allen. It is a sparkling play flowing over with fun and its lines are brilliantly witty. It has been said of The Girl from Maxim's that it contains more ingenious and laughable situations than any farce ever produced. Its story is not less interesting in its sentimental phase than it is comical. A very pretty love story runs through it, which will be found

THE PASSOVER.

The ceremonies connected with the Passover of the Hebrews came to their inst, when all good Hebrews assumbled After the performance, a dance in in their homes to observe the actual honor of the visiting Dartmouth men feast of the Passover with due solempity. The entire home ceremonial is called the Seder or "Order," because of the special order of procedure or peculiar arrangement of the table. The master of the house leads the service. Everybody must be in their Even the children take part in the celebration, for the youngest is required to read a portion of the service inquircharp. No one seated after answered by the head of the household, who refers him to the emancipa tion of the Israelites from Egypt as the cause of the rejoicing.

BASEBALL SITUATION.

The local baseball situation remains very uncertain While some encourage the proposal to locate a team of the New England league in this city, others say that it is rendered impracticable by the lack of suitable grounds. It is not thought Lkely that the management of the Portsmouth Electric railway can be enlisted to provide a baseball park on entombed in the Athletic clab, which, to do honor to its name, ought to take the lead in such matters; while the Warner seems improbable that any one cares to club is hesitating to place a strong team take the risk of loss in the expense that in the field on account of the financial

The managers of the Yale base ball cools of the National league boy-SBE THE ANNOUNCEMENT THE HERALD. Free Trip Pan-American Exposition

NAVAL ORDERS.

Assistant Surgeon R. B. Williams, received in a saloon where Conley was from the Pensacola yard to Key West

> Commander S. P. Comly, from the Richmond and to duty in connection with fitting out; to duty command Alliance when commissioned.

> Lieutenant Commander T. M. Potls, detached charge branch Hydrographic office, Philadelphia, April 13th; to Naval Constructor R. P. Hobson, to

> Bureau of Construction and Repair, Second Lieut. E. B. Miller, M. C., from

the Nurfolk barracks to duty connection detachment of marines to be transforred to New York barracks; then to duty in connection with detachment April 14th

Second Lient. F. Holford, M. C., from the Portsmouth, N. H., barracks to Boston yard for duty in connection with detachment of marines to be transferred to New York barree's; then to duty in connection with desachment of marines for Cavite station, sailing April 14th.

TO IMPROVE CITY HALL,

The aldermanic committee on city lands and buildings, of which Alderman J. M. Vaughan is chairman, have decided on several improvements in the city hall. The partition between the Company B will have preliminary main room and City Clork Peirce's sides generous cash donations, were inspection and a smoke talk on Friday office has been taken down and a railcontributed. Consequently it was very evening. Maj. Rollins of Dover will ing is being erected in its stead. Sevprofitable as well as enjoyable for the be present. The regular inspection eral other minor improvements are to occur.

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A Winter's Tale. 1 ife & Death of King John.

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The Famous History of the Life of King Henry VIII.

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REMARKABLE



Shakespeare Herald

The riddle of the sphinx has been solved. The greater riddle that is now agitating the literary world, "Did Shakespear write the plays credited to him?" may never be. But it will not be for want of investigation. In the past year every thousand Shakespearian Clubs have been organized to study the discoveries recently made to the "Cipber on the Tombstone" and the Cipher in the Plays themselves. The members want the text in the Cambridge edition, at a price that is not practically prohibitive, and in response to their demand twenty-five of the most prominent newspapers have united to print such an edition, for their subscribers and readers only, in handy pocket size, thirteen volumes, with the eelebrated "Notes" by (srael Gollancz. By making an edition of 50,000 sets, the first or manufacturing cost of each volume has been so reduced that a handsome cloth-bound volume can be produced for 20 cents. This is less than one-fifth the cost of any similar edition. The special Shakespeare Club edition will be limited to members of the Clubs and Newspapers only, and The Cfrontier and HERALD will control all that are taken in Portsmouth.

The Aliston relumes are combed that a relation of the clubs and follows generally the text edited by William George Clark and William Adis Wright, and follows generally the text of the first folio It has been carefully followed for this edition and the notes by Israel Gollancz are those used in the text of the first folio It has been carefully followed for this edition and the notes by Israel Gollancz are those used in the text of the first folio It has been carefully followed for the catch first fines.

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4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 30, p. m. Car leaves York Beach for Portsmouth—5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 13 50, a. m.; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 53', 630, 730, 930, p. m.

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GOULD ROADS COMING EAST. Hissouri Pucific Men Buy Wheeling and Lake Erie.

New York, April 10 -George J. Gould and some of his Missouri Pacific assoclates, including Russell Sage, have bought the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad. This purchase was made in the interest of the Missouri Pacific system, to which it will afford an eastern outlet via the Wabash railroad directly to Pittsburg and possibly, by means of 12 25, 12 55, 1 25, 1 55, 2 25, 2 55 3 25, additional construction, to the Atlantic 3 55, 4 25, 4 55, 5 25, 5 55, 6 25, 6 55, seaboard. The Wheeling and Lake Eric 7 25, 7 55, 8 25, 8 55, 9 25, 9 55, 10 25, owns the Toledo Belt line, which will establish a close connection with the For York Corner, York Village, York Wabash railroad in Toledo.

Russell Sage said yesterday that it was true that the Gould interests had bought the Wheeling and Lake Erie. but he did not care to anticipate an officlal announcement of the fact by giv lug any particulars. The total mileage of the Wheeling

and Lake Erle lines is about 430. The main line extends from Toledo to Terminal Junction, O., a distance of 217 miles. A 12 mile branch runs to Huon, and another branch runs to Steubenville, O. This company was reorganized in 1899, and at that time it acquired the Toledo Belt line in the city of Toledo, the Cleveland, Canton and Southern rallway, the Cleveland Belt and Terminal railway and the Coshoc ton and Southern railroad. Negotiations have been progressing recently for the absorption of the Massillon

told, which extends from Navarre to

the Warwick mines, in Ohlo.

Cuba Will Send Commission, Havana, April 10.-The Cuban con-Stitutional convention has formally reconsidered the vote against sending a commission to Washington, the final vote standing 20 in favor of reconsideration to 8 opposed. The programme now is to appoint a commission of five who shall in the first instance wait upon Governor General Wood, discuss the

> TO CURB A COLD IN OWN DAY lake Lazativa i remo-Guinine Tablete, 140

Stuntion with him and ask his advice?

regarding the procedure meassary pr

the present case at Washington

Whole Family Killed.

Cripple Creek, Colo. April 10 -The family of James Smith, including the father, mother and four children, were instantly killed in their home last might by the sliding of the huge dump of the Granke mine. The Smith residence was located just below the base of the dump. The recent snows had softened the dump so that the top suddenly slid down, crushing the house and burying its inmates, 'Hundreds of men are now digging away the dist and rock, but it is not thought possible that any of the victims will be found alive.

Fire In Boston, Boston, April 10 -- The two upper floors of the five story block 42 to 16 Arch street, extending through to Devoushire, occupied by Henry C. Whitcomb & Co, electrotypers, were suits. entirely gutted by fire last night. The other occupants of the block, including the Smith-Premier Typewriter company and Seth W. Fuller, electric goods, were badly damaged by water and smoke. The total loss will probably aggregate 850,000.

How to Tell the Genuine. The signature of E. W. Grove appears on overy box of the genuine Laxative Bromo Quinine.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES,

Persia has raised the duty on imports from Russia. The war department denies the story

that troops were to be withdrawn from The New York senate has passed a full compalling butcher shops to close

En peror William has ordered that the English language shall take the place of French in Germany's high

The Valted States court of claims has rendered a decision in favor of Admiral Sampson for \$3,330 as a bounty growing out of the engagements at Marzanillo and Nipa bay in Cuba during the Spanish war. The court also tradently de sim in favor of Picet supposin Chad view, who participated in Vito chargements.

MULE INJUNCTION ARGUED. Boer Representatives and British

Army Officers In Court. New Orleans, April 10-Suit for an injunction brought by Boer representatives here against the agents of the steamship Anglo-Australian, seeking to prevent the shipment of mules and horses through New Orleans to South Africa for the use of the British army, was taken up for trial before Judge Parlange of the United States circuit court yesterday. General Pearson of the Boer army and several British army officers were present.

Depositions were filed on the part of the detendants, in which they denied they were carrying munitions of war and maintained that they were simply engaged in peaceful transportation pur-

Girl Pursues Robbers.

year-old girl, pursued two robbers last ed States. night in this city and saved her father from being robbed. She was reading tended negotiations were carried on in the library of her home when she heard her father cry for help. Seizing plete authorization of the projected the shotgun, she burst through the front door in time to see a masked man kneeling on her father's chest, pended in coal warehouses, docks, slips tracted by the noise the girl laid made the ships before they enter the station. In opening the front door. "Look out, Bill; she's going to shoot!" he cried in warning to his comrade and, dropping Washington, April 10.-P. C. Knox, the watch he had just taken from Mr. the new attorney general, attended a Ramsaier, vaulted the fence into the meeting of the cabinet yesterday for street. The second roober followed the first time. He took the outh of ofhim Miss Ramsaier started in pur- fice in the cabinet room shortly before sult, but the men escaped.

set and a new set grows.

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Washington, April 10.-The first United States coaling station to be located on foreign soil has just been completed at Pichalingui, on the west coast of Mexico, and the collier Alexander is now taking on 5,000 tons of coal at Baltimore to stock this latest acquisition of the navy.

The station is on California bay, at the extreme end of the long peninsula which juts down from California and is known as Lower California, although it is an integral part of Mexico. Admiral Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of equipment, has long been seeking to develop this point for the use of the navy. A footing was secured there many years ago through the assent of the local authorities, but it was desired that the Mexican govern-Chicago, April 10.-Flourishing a ment should give its full authorization shotgun, Fredicka Ramsaier, an 18- to the work contemplated by the Unit-

Through the state department exwith Mexico, resulting finally in comwork. The work has been in progress for some time, about \$25,000 being exwhile a second robber was searching and the most modern facilities for the victim's pocket. Miss Ramsaier loading coal on ships of war. The cawas raising the gun to her shoulder pacity of the station is 5,000 tons. A when one of the robbers looked up, at Mexican customs official will inspect

Knox Attorney General.

the hour for the members to assemble. The oath was administered by Asso-An elephant has only eight teeth, two ciate Justice Shiras of the supreme below and two above on each side. At rourt, the only other person present bethe age of 14 an elephant loses its first | 1 de the president being the young son

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90000000000 tablished by the United States Steel corporation in the fixing of the price of ore is carried out in all other branches of the trade, the independent mine owners, furnacemen and mill owners will have nothing to fear from the big corporation. At a meeting of the Bessemer Ore association, held here yes-terday, the price tor all standard besse-mer ores was fixed. The base price agreed on is \$4.25 per ton tor ores that un 63 per cent, .045 phosphorus and 4 10 moisture, delivered at Lake Erie ports. The relative price of all other ores is figured on that price, which is a reduction of \$1.25 a ton compared with the base price for 1900. The cut is much greater than was predicted by some of the mine owners. The United States Steel corporation, which controls by far the largest part of the bessemer properties, did not vote on the prices in question, leaving the matter with the independent or merchant min-

Cheveland, April 10 -- If the policy es-

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ers to settle.

Rebellion in Negros Palls. Dumaguete, Island of Negros, April 10.-Since the United States Philippine commission was at Bacolod, the capital of this island, March 21, the native civil governor of the island, Sene Soverino, has attempted to start an ir currection against the establishing or the commission's new system of civil government. He failed to secure a fol-

Flood Conditions Improving. Boston, April 10,- The prediction of rain is the only discouraging feature of the fleod conditions throughout New England, which have steadily improved. Nearly everywhere the river and take reports were that the height a the water was at a standstill or wa-

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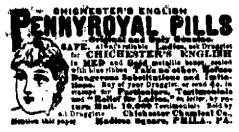
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION. How to Preserve Furs-The Queen's mole than one occasion I have seen

man's inflaence. State Daughters of the Revolution has aware that a really well niting, gracejust taken her place among the women tal and altogether becoming gown is of that organization. Mrs. Eliza Jane an infrequent bounty to the richest of Ohver Manahan is the name of this us and one that, when secured by good | B. B. in Woman's Journal. latest member, who lives with her son, fortune, ought not to be thrown aside 1. T. Manahan. Mrs. Manahan is the indifferently. This good taste and redaughter of Captain Joseph Oliver of straint have undoubtedly had a good effect on fashion. In some cases the the New Jersey volunteers and who queen's influence has been directly aswas descended from the Connecticut seried to check a fatal blunder that Olivers that date back to the Maynower and whose genealogical record is on file in the Chicago Public library. Her mother was Marie Stanton, third daughter of Jesse Stanton, who was driven out of England by Oliver Cromwell, who connecated all his estates, the way for a return to crinoline, that compelling him to flee with his family to America. He landed at New York and made it his home.

Mrs. Manahan was born in Rahway. N. J., June 29, 1816, and was married to Thomas Manahan at Elizabethtown, N. J., May 12, 1838. Her husband open-



MRS. ELIZA J. O. MANAHAN. ed a furniture store on Broadway, where the old Astor House now stands. In 1843 her husband came to Chicago. His wife followed the next spring, making the trip alone with her three small children, going by wagon and canal. Since her husband's death in 1884 she has lived with her sons, all that are left of her six children. Mrs. Manahan has spent her time continuously in Chicago until within the last three years, during which she has hved at Williams Bay and Delavan. Her husband was a lineal descendant of Robert Bruce of Scotland. A distinguished American relative of her own was Edwin M. Stanton, Lincoln's secretary of war, who was her cousin. Although Mrs. Manahan is 85 years old, she still is most vigorous and active.-Chicago Times-Herald.

How to Preserve Furs.

At this time of year, when muffs and tippets and other fur goods of the winter are consigned to rest for the summer months, the use of a little precaution in their packing may result in untold saving.

While it is true that most insects have strong antipathy to tobacco, camphor and certain substances with a shout the center (or below the top) of middle finger is ringed. strong smell, nevertheless such precautions often prove ineffectual in some degree. Just why it is that in some instances in which fur articles are thoroughly sprinkled with snuff, tobacco leaves or camphor the moth is still found in the article when again taken out for use, while in other cases these simple precautions prove most effective, is a question which furriers have been

unable to answer. The fur dealers, however, realize that it is a fact and do not use any substance of the kind, but depend entirely upon close covering and frequent whip-

ping-with rattans. In most of the fur shops and stores the large, fur skins are packed away in large, square pine boxes in March and once in two or three weeks taken out and beaten with sticks, by which method the moth worms are brought out and fall to the ground.

Smaller and finer articles, like muffs and tippets, are wrapped in newspapers and laid in bandboxes, often with another newspaper placed over the box, and shut in by the cover. Every two or three days they are all taken out, whipped and replaced in a different position. They are turned with the "other" end or "other" side up to prevent matting down the fur.

Sometimes the corner of the bandbox is further secured by pasting the paper tightly around it, but even then it must be often opened.

Of course it is unnecessary for the private individual, with her one or two or half a dozen fur garments, to undertake such extensive precautions as those of the furrier with his store full of perishable goods. Nevertheless the method he has adopted to prevent the destruction of his furs is undoubtedly the best and, in a somewhat modified form, can be followed by the individual in preference to the old time method of camphor and tobacco, which leave the in episode which occurred at the regarment with such a strong smell when again taken out for use.

war against the moth should now be tion came before the convention with a taken up in carnest.

The Queen's Good Taste.

Queen Alexandra is famous for her good taste in dress. She is a splendid vision, indeed, on those comparatively we sell only union made beer and spirfew occasions on which a great deal of | ts. Their representatives lobbled vigjewelry and gorgeous costume are in prously in behalf of the proposed place, but in a general way the nest agreement, treating the delegates and hairdressing, the closely fitting gown offering material aid. of no outre coloring, the little bonnet, such as the princess shape to which she convention Mr. John B. Lennon of Ilclung for so long as to bestow her inols, for many years treasurer of the name upon it, are the characteristics tederation, made an impassioned of her always becoming and effective speech, in which he recalled the influcostume. In the daytime the queen ince of Frances E. Willard on the side | count of sex.

wears but little jewelry-a Marechal of organized labor and in her name ap-Niel or a niphetos rose or two are more frequently seen as a finish at her throat than the smallest of brooches-and even at the theater, on a quiet visit, she wears only a few diamonds. On Good Taste-Lessons in Home sen- this great and lovely lady, the recoging-Selfah Economy-+ Good Wo. mized "glass of fashion and the mold of form," wear the same gown in two An original daughter of the Illinois for she evidently has the wisdom to be seemed to be making good its footing. A great costumer, who supplies most of her gowns of one class, told me a few years ago, when our dresses were absurdly wide and a stiffening round the feet was being introduced to pave the Princess of Wales had sent back to him some skirts that he had sent to her so stiffened, with orders to remove the wire altogether. So we owe that escape from a sartorial horror to her majesty's good taste, and her influence has always been in the direction of simplicity and artistic outline.-London Illustrated News.

> Lessons In Home Sewing. All well cut patterns necessitate the

stretching of those edges which occur op a bias thread of the texture to insure that part setting without a wrinkle. For instance, a front shoulder edge, to give that taut appearance we all wish, should be well stretched and should dip downward slightly, while he back one is eased to it and either cut straight or with a slight upward curve. The front neck edge, where it is on the bias is also usually a much better fit for a little stretching, which in both cases must of course be done when the lining and material are tozether.

The following rules for fitting will be found to be reliable:

First see that the bodice is setting well down to the waist at back. Next om the front lines together from the neck to the waist. At the latter place do not let out if too tight, as by so doing you immediately alter the set of the darts and give a broad, straight effect, which is very ugly. Make the equired enlargement at the under arm seam, throwing the front of bodice more forward. Make any required fitting at the waist before touching the upper part, unless the bodice is a little short waisted, and by lowering the shoulders a little this may be rectihed. In such a case open the shoulders and pin them temporarily together, fitting them properly after fitting the waist.

-If too long waisted, pin a tuck all round the waist line in the lining and stitch it along each piece when they are all separated. If there is more fullness than is needed just in the front of the armhole, an interlining of fine French cauvas (the best kind of padding) will make it set quite smoothly. Or take up a small dart from the armdole edge, tapering it off to nothing at he back dart.—Harper's Bazar.

It is not only tich women who wear shabby clothes and dine in down town restaurants who economize in ways hat are peculiar to women, says the New York Times. They tell a story of woman who not long ago was a sonety leader and who for good reasons has now slipped out of sight. She was i beauty, and a spoiled beauty. She ied on admiration and heightened her charms by exceedingly beautiful clothes. There are limits to the lengths of even a fat pocketbook, and a womin who has luxurious tastes has to economize to get everything in the way of pretty clothes she wishes.

The story they tell of this particular woman is in regard to her hats. She and a clever maid, whose resources were inexhaustible. There was little she could not do, and she was a jewel n a milliner. So my lady would go to one of the best millinery shops in the rity, a place where ideas are sold at high prices, find a bat that suited her. send it home on approval, and her maid would get the materials and copy "t for a quarter of the cost. Then the 'at went back to the milliner as not satisfactory. It always seemed to ag-3.21 vate the offense that this pilferer of deas in ordering hats she had no shought of buying always were the most expensive of gowns, which seemed to say to the outraged hatmaker, "I ould pay for a hat if I wished, but I

This is not a unique phase of econoa.y. It is one that has been practiced more or less generally, and some mil-'iners now refuse to send hats home on approval.

A Good Woman's Influence.

One of the finest testimonials ever tiven to the memory of a woman was ent national convention of the Amerimu Federation of Labor at Louisville. The danger begins in March, and the l'he National Liquor Dealers' associaformal offer that the two bodies should inter into an offensive and defensive illiance. The liquor dealers offered to bind themselves hereafter to employ only union bartenders and waiters and

But when the offer came before the

his personality, not from his food."--Alice I. Eaton in Woman's Home Com-Barbarous Tastes. Rings are more worn than ever. The fourth finger and middle finger are covered up to the joint, and even the There appears to be a return to the

fashion of wearing earrings. They certainly set off the waved bandeaux and low coiffure that are so much the fashion. At present a simple ring, known as the "creole" earring, seems to be most favored. It dates back to the days when "Paul et Virginie" was a favorite novel in France. Today these earrings are reduced to an extremely small size, and tiny diamonds are set in them all round. Not only are they extremely pretty, but they do not pull the lobe of the ear like large

pearl and diamond earrings. A fashlon borrowed from the eighteenth century is that of fastening bows and ribbons to all kinds of trinkets. The scent bottles on the toilet table, also the cruet stands, porcelain, crystal, etc., at the breakfast table are decorated with bows and banderoles.

Variety distinguishes the assortment of flowers which appears on the new hats, but size and quality are the main features after all. Whether the flower you choose is an azalea or a cabbage rose, it must be huge and exquisite in texture and color A wreath of roses without leaves around the edge of a hat brim is very becoming to young

l'erfect repose of manner is one of the essential attributes of the modern great lady. To attain this distinctive attribute of "caste" and at the same time to be up to date in conversation and sport is one of the problems solved by certain social leaders who accomplish this "squaring of the circle" in a way that defies imitation.

In buying flour remember that the best is the cheapest in the long run. Spring wheat makes the best bread flour, while winter wheat makes the best pastry and quick bread flour. Quick bread is the name used to indirate the long list of paneakes, waffles and baking powder breads.

Beware of stiff collars if you would follow Dame Fashion. Soft, plinble silk folds finished with dainty velvet and lace "turnovers," with perhaps a gold button gleaming here and there, are the correct things nowadays. The stiff high backs and dogs' cars have entirely disappeared.

The Utah senate on March 5, with only five dissenting votes, adopted a memorial to congress asking for the submission to the state legislatures of an amendment to the federal constitution forbidding disfranchisement on se-

ODD SEIZURES FOR DEBT.

Boarders to a House, an Sagine and teat by an almost unanimous vote. False Teeth Levied On. It is a noteworthy fact that the English labor unions have indorsed the local option falls before parliament, and now the American Labor Federation retuses an alliquee with the higher dealers, who offered material co-operation. If the influence of one noble wompowerful and bencheent will be that

peaked to the delegates to vote down

the proposition. The result was its de-

of universal womanbood when it is felt

in the politics of state and nation?-H.

Woman Bales the West-Socially.

The Atlantic, in anything except busi-

ness and politics. The wife usually

acts as head of the family in all man-

ner of social and religious crises, as in-

viting a ministerial guest to ask a

blessing at table or conduct family

worship, while the masculine partner

slouches around at such times in hulk-

ing and uncomfortable consciousness

of his own lack of piety and polish.

That solemn sense of his own dignity

as head of time house, that shrinking

deference paid to him by the "weaker

vessels" of his family, which magnifies

the paterfamilias in England and to

some degree in the old tashioned New

England community-this never light-

ens up the pathway of the average west-

ern householder. He may consider him-

self in great luck if he is not discrowned

entirely. The independence and "go-

aheadativeness" of women seem to co-

exist with a general high standard of

intelligence, for statistics show that

Washington is third on the list of

states in freedom from illiteracy, be-

ing surpassed by Iowa and Nebraska

only In tact, the Pacific coast ranks

very high in average education and in-

telligence, though there is not, of

course, so much of high culture as in

True Hospitality.

True hospitality always has in it

something of the element of personal

consideration, and that is why its spirit is

so seldom found where entertaining is a

wholesale business enterprise and in-

vitations are engraved or written by a

secretary. To hear certain persons

talk of entertaining and to see the

trouble and expense they take to get

up elaborate dinners and to have ev-

erything "just so" for a guest, you

would imagine that the only reason the

guest was invited was to fill his stom-

ach. He must be given something out

of the ordinary or he is not properly

entertained. But this is as far as

possible from what the sensible guest

wants. As Mr. Robert Burdette once

said: "I do not go to my friend's house

for the meal he is to give me. I can

get a very good dinner at a hotel for

40 cents, or half a dollar. I go to my

friend's to see him and to have an hour

in his company. I go for a certain

quality of welcome that comes from

some circles of older communities.

The majority of western men are out

once served for debt in the harbor of Sydney. A naval vessel is not offen seized for debt, and the legality of the sidered one of the buest houses in the lowing quietly answer the question sezure might be a mater of internaan suffragist thus outlasts her life, how I fioual inquiry. The story is that when the Glacier was at Sydney the officers' mess ran up several bills on mno afterward became the first postmasshore. When they came to settle, be ter general. Upon the arrival of the presfore sailing a bill was presented by a tradesman which the mess refused to forthwith furnished for his occupancy. pay on the reasonable ground that they Congress appropriated \$5,000 for this of their element, says W. D. Lyman in | did not owe it. Knowing that the vessel was to sall shortly, the tradesman got a sharp lawyer, who procured a judgment against the ship for the York Son. amount of the bill. A sheriff came on board upon some prefext, and, drawing a warrant for the ship's seizure from daughter up as an accomplished pathahis pocket, athred it to the mainmast, mentarian. I took her to meetings to After that to sail away would have brought on international complications, so the mess paid and tried to look pleasant. The bill was for \$250.

Curious things have been seized for debt. Some years ago there was a foreigner of rank in Chicago who had fallen on evil times and so set up at a how do you suppose she did it?" boarding house. He was always in debt, and at last his creditors discoverman tore his hair. Finally, as the bill Plain Dealer.

The Pirat Presidential Manelon. On the spot now occupied by one of the

massive piers of the Brooklyn bridge at Prauklin square, corner of Dover and Cherry streets, in New York, once stood The United States ship Clacter, the lone of the famous landmarks of the counrefrigerating ship of the navy, was try, the first presidential mansion and the otheral residence of George Washington while in New York. The first execu tive mariston at I Cherry street was conony. It was built by Walter Franklin, a wealthy merchant, about 1770. It was occapied at the time of Washington's coming to New York by Samuel Osgood, ident elect the mansion was offered by Mr. Osgood to the president and was purpose. Washington arrived in New York on April 23, one week before his inauguration, and was escorted to the old man-ion by a grand procession.-New

> A Wasted Effort. "Yes, sir, I did my best to train my give her a chance to listen to the ralings of able chairmen, and I had her learn the textbooks on the subject by heart. I thought I had her perfect in the business, but I was mistaken. She attended a convention not long ago, and pretty soon she had a chance to appeal from a decidedly unjust ruling of the chair, and

Well?" "She was excited, you know, and this ed an ingenious way of getting their is what she said: You are a mean old bills paid. When the boarders were at fright, and I just hate you! So there! And then she burst into tears and sat dinner, an officer of the law appeared down. No, sir, woman's nature will and levied on the table. The guests have to change before she will ever bewere indignant, and the foreign noble- come a parliamentarian."-Cleveland



AT HIGH TENSION.

Penelope-Weren't you very nervous while Ned was proposing? Miria-I should say so; I was so afraid he would be interrupted.

was small, the boarders clubbed together and paid it, after which they resumed their evening meal amid profuse protestations of gratitude on the part of their noble host. The amount paid was of course deducted from their the oldest inhabitant of Pleasantville, board bill when they came to settle. Pa. Her mother lived to be 115. After the table had been levied on! Matlida M. Barratt of Salt Lake twice or three times it got monotonous, and the boarding house ceased to flour-

Some time back the proprietor of a son. traveling menagerie in England received a bill as he was leaving Yarmouth with his "aggregation." He declared that the bill was exorbitant and refused to pay. At his next stopping place he was served with a summons, and final judgment and execution were obtained for the bill. But by the time the papers were made out the menagerle was at a third town, and there the officer of the law went to execute the writ. Now, a menagerie is a troublesome thing to levy on, but it finally was decided to seize a Malay orang outang as being the handlest article of value. The officers had no idea what to feed the animal on, and as it became hungry it raved and fought so that they sent it back to the menageric, which by this time had gone to a fourth town All expenses fell upon the people who had brought the suit, and they were glad to

get off even at that price. A traveling theatrical company which had left a bill behind at Birmingham, England, was "caught up" at the next town with a writ of attachment upon Its theatrical properties. When the officer came to levy, he found nothing of N. Y.; the United States Cremation much value except the wigs belonging society and the New York City Into the show. These he seized, and that | firmary For Women and Children are night "Richard III" was played by made beneficiaries. actors with up to date close cropped heads, making a most ludicrous effect

Some time ago the London and Northwestern railway company fell a \$1,000. The American Home Missionavictim to the notorious litigant, since ry Society of New York and the Amerdeclared insane, Mrs. Corbett. The ican Missionary society are made residwoman, who was always suing something or somebody, brought suit against the company, and as the case was not defended she obtained judg- lieutenant governor of New South ment. She got an order and actually seized an engine attached to a local train. She held up that train for an bour before the engine was bonded and

was taken to court charged with stent- wood." ing a set of false teeth from one of her boarders. In her defense the accused woman said that she had seized the teeth as security for a board bill owed her by the young lady who owned them.-Chicago Chronicle.

One of the beauties of the present system of electing officeholders is that the politicians save the dear people all trouble of selecting candidates. What do the voters know about who needs an office, anyway!-Milwaukee JourMATRON AND MAID.

Senator Mason's daughter Ruth is to join him and his son in law practice. Mrs. Margaret Gilson, aged 106, ls

City has given to the Latter Day Samis' college in that city an endowment of \$20,000 as a memorial to her

Miss Sarah Scovill Whittlesey, whose paper on labor legislation has just won ner a Ph. D. from Yale, is the only woman who holds both a Harvard and a Yale degree.

Baroness von Ketteler, widow of the German embassador murdered in Peking, has not yet recovered from the rhock of the siege. She is at present at Genoa and will spend some time on the Riviera.

Mrs. Zeralda G. Wallace, stepmother of General Lew Wallace, who has just died at her home near Indianapolis, was the original of the character of Ben-Hur's mother in General Wallace's famous novel.

Miss Lucy C. Coolidge has been elected to the school board of Portland, Me as a candidate at large, being on all the tickets and receiving 8,413 votes, the largest number ever cast for one persou at a Portland election. By the will of Mrs. Marietta Doe

Hay of Tarrytown, N. Y., which disposes of about \$100,000, the Dewitt C. Hay Library association of Caldwell,

By the will of Miss Sophronia Catlin of Winsted, Conn., the Connecticut when combined with mediaval clothes. | Missionary society receives \$2,000 and the Ecclesiastical Society of Winsted uary legatees, receiving in all \$13,000.

Miss Sylvia Darley, youngest daughter of Bir Charles Frederick Darley, Wales, is shortly to be married to Sir Windham Anstruther of Thankerton, Lanarkshire, a baronet of Nova Scotia as well as of Great Britain. Miss Darley is, through her mother, a niece of In New York last week a woman the Australian novelist, "Rolf Bolder-

> Hy Mr. Youngfather. Rouse the pelglibors, one and all; Go shout it on the street, forwooth! Sound the cymbals, hire a hall, For buby's cut a brand new tooth. -Chicago Daily News

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1901.

Perhaps the sun is really ashamed to come out, after hiding so long.

pare scares.-New York Mail and Ex-

Of course, if President McKinley comes to New Hampshire, he will visit the prettiest spot of its territory, down here by the coast.

clares that this saloon wrecking business has been overdone. As soon as

escort the president into the city, as it was done by our fathers, on the visit of our neighboring town.

Recently there have been numerous naval promotions, and by the grace of of the proposition to build the Eliot rear admirals, in he captains, more commanders than ever before. And all this ject, and the naval men are duly happy. But neither the naval officers nor the public should ever forget that rank, after all, is immiterial compired with achievement. It is all very well to race with each other for the high titles, but a high title alone is a sim possession; and if a man does a great act none cares what his title is. Devey at Mapila would be just as memorable even if he even those most enthusiastic about his great victory, do not remember what his title was when he won the light. commodore, rear admiral-all that was he was Dewey at Manila. When Farragut, in command of a fleet, won his great triumph at New Orleans he was only a captain. But as a captain he the Dover New England league team, won immortal fame, and his subsequent advance in rank did not increase that fame .- Saturday Evening Post.

set adrift to be rearmed and sent against | The Herold has all the latest news

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1st to Nov. 1st, 1901.

The Herald's Free Trip Voting Contest

This is One Vote

Write or stamp name of your favorite and mail or send to the VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH BERALD. Last vote

in the field. Certain of the imperial dedetachments have been captured so often as to demoralize the "Tommies" composing them and double their war rant tto the designation of "absentminded beggars." It is alleged that Portsmouth's Interests oven and sheep are of the same sort; ment to London. The whole phenomenon was hit off in De Wet's classic note to Rundle, returning three of his scouts: This is the fourth time I have captured these raging devils of yours. Please chain them up. They annoy,

CHARLESTOWN YARD NOIES.

fitted out as a collier.

Boatswain Savage, retired, who has Lutts, who is one of the associates and been on duty on the Wabash, has been detached and ordered to his home, to await additional orders.

Another discharge of workman was made in the construction department. About 50 were let go. Lack of funds, the same reason as for the discharge of

The force in this department is r duced to about 800 by the discharge. The department has work sufficient to employ 1500 men for nearly six months, but the general appropriations for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends June 30, are sadly depleted, and only the most necessary work on ships urgently required can be continued.

The U.S. S. Prairie will be drydocked a previous president, were it necessary. | next week. She will go into Simpson's and if Mr. McKinley comes, our prepa- dock at East Boston, being too long to rations would no doubt include an effort dock with absolutely assurance of safety the fellow of about eight or nine years of who are either members of the Portsequal and more than that of walking to in the yard dock. Work has been ordered rushed on her, so that she may go iuto commission in the early summer

setts, where a man has been recommit- being completed and will soon be ready ted to the state prison for the violation for service. Two stories are in circulaof the crew of the Topeka, now at Noran exchange took place when the Machi as went out and the Bancroft was commissioned at the yard some months ago.

DIRECTORS MEET.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Portsmonth, Kittery & York Wall Papers and Paints line was very favorably considered and

Indications point to a busy summer season in this vicinity. Every cottage at the Isles of Shoals has been leased for the season, and it is thought that by the first of June the same can be were not an adudral; and most people, said of the York Harbor and Kittery cottages. Rys and Hampton will sure ly receive the usual heavy run of pat

WILL MAKE NO TRANSFER.

Mr. Stephen Mahoney, manager of denies that there will be any transfer of the franchise and he authorized no one to make any such statement and that

Twenty years ago J. W. Sulnvan, of

Mr. Pernald Has Added to His Figures.

Mr. Varrell Also Ricieves Voles From Morning Wail.

Mr. Fernald's Votes Brought in by Ray Newton, a Chronicle Carrier.

More votes. One hundred and nineteen for Mr. Fernald, thirty for Mr. lin Bond will be the newly appointed contest today. ers and George Dinsmore are in Port-

The votes for Mr. Varrell came in the land attending the session of the Grand morning mail and the ballots for Mr. Fernald were put in by Ray Newton. one of the Chronicle carriers, who is Coleman of Kittery Point have taken one of Mr. Fernald's most lively young positions on an electric road in Taunton. workers and who has brought in other votes for his favorite.

The corrected list at noon today Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Gerry returned stood as follows:

on Wednesday. They were accompanied | Harold N. Hett, Portsmonth Bicycle club, by their daughter. Miss Annie, who John F. Leary, A. O. H.,

The ferryboat Kittery will be on the Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge Engine Co., route tomorrow, Friday evening, for the theatre trips, the boat having taken the Col. John P. Tibbetts, Gen.

Gilman Marston command, U. V. U., Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore

S. F. E. Co. nu club this week will be postponed for Charles W. Hanscom, K.G.E. two weeks, out of respect to Miss Zina William S. Fernald, Chemical

Engine Co. No. 5, whose sickness has brought her to Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club death's door and whose death is hourly | Charles H. Kehoe, M. H.

At two o'clock this afternoon. Miss John Ham, W. J. Sampson, H. & L. Co. lowest possible physical condition for Fred Manson, M. H. Good-

Goodrich Co,

rich Co.. W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C.,

Capt. Horace E Peverly, Co. B, N. H. N. G., John A. Harmon, assistant occurred, or been taken notice of for

engineer, P. F. D. Grime-haw, who died a few days ago at George Jones, Kearsarge Ena hospital in Providence, R. I., where he

> The conditions of the contest are as follows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to send three residents of Portsmouth, age. He was quite lame and wore a mouth fire department, a social club or high iron lift on his shoe, but the lame- of some secret society, to the Panness did not appear to affect his enjoy- American exposition, pay all their exment of life, although his efforts to get penses from the time they leave, until around with the boys of his age was they return, including a week in Bufsometimes pitable. It was decided to falo, with board and lodging and ad-

take the little fellow to Providence for mission to the exposition daily.

treatment and he left here apparently as

This offer beats anything ever nounced by any newspaper in New twenty minutes after other had been ad-England, and is so far above the ex ministered, the poor little boy was dead. pense and interest of a trip to the na-His mother is nearly insane as a result tional inauguration that it cannot be of the shock of her son's death and has mentioned in the same class. the deep sympathy of everyone who

The contest will not be restricted to lives in the town. The funeral was held at the former home of the parents in gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-New Departure

The trip will include stop over privileges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the publishers will either send an agent in advance or with the party to make ar Charles E. Walker, rangements.

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer can exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime. Commander William Winder, U. S.

The contest opened on Monday, Woods Bros., Co. B vs. Maplewood; Shoals Stramboat company is here from Wilminton, Del., for the purpose of settling with the owners of the results of the contest will be announced steamer Viking, which has recently at the earliest possible date.

equalled in this section of the country and well worth the attention of everyand vote often. Elect yourself.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED.

North Church-Friday Evening.

The usual mid-week meeting will be held in the church on Market square instead of in the chapel as usual. The hour will be half past seven o'clock. Rev. F. M. Chapin will speak on the slege of Pekin and the present ontlook ia China. All are cordially invited.

A man thinks he knows, but a wom-There was a meeting of the executive committee of the board of trade at the With money you can move the gods office of John W. Kelley on Wednesday Armies are maintained for years to evening, when the matter of disposing be used in a single day. -Dr. Giles of some unfinished husiness was traus-

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

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m-prity of the American people are estarch sufferers. This is not entuely the result of our changeable chunte, but beca so modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases, known by other name, are really catarrh. Formerly the name extarrh was applied almost exclusively to the common pasal catarrh, but the throat stomach, liver, bladder, kidney and intestines are subject to catarrhal diseases as well as the nasal passages.

In fact, wherever there is mucous membrane there is a feedly g ground for

The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, douches or powders, have been practi cally failures, as far as anything more Varrell. That is the whole number of that temporary relief was concerned, but votes cast in the Pan-American voting | cause they simply dry up the mucous secretions, without having the remotest effect upon the blood and liver, which are the real sources of catarrhal dis-

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WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Sherlock Holmes comes tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Side Tracked comes again very soon. The alterations to be made at Music Hall will be extensive enough to make an agreeable difference in the appearance of the theatre and the charges will no doubt be appreciated by the public. The Bostonians have accepted a new

opera on the subject of Alfred the Great; the book of Charles Bradley, now in advance of Southern, and the score probably by Victor Herbert.

On the New Hampshire circuit this week: The Prisoner of Zanda, Sharlock Holmes, Way Down East, the Kennedy Players, the Aubury Stock company.

Boston bills this week: Hollis, Richard Mansfield in Henry V.: Tremont. Henrietta Crosman in Mistress Nell; Boston, grand opera; Museum, Kelcey-Shannon in Manor Lescant; Colonial, Ben Hur; Park, Sadie Martinot in Sapho; Castle Square, Our Boys; Grand Opera house, The Rays in A Hot Old Time; Keith's, Belle Davis and others in vandeville; Music Hall, Mason and others in vaudeville.

The fact that Sir Henry Irving, who is the most honored actor manager in March 4, when the first ballot ap- London, has given over his London peared and which will appear daily Lyceum Theatre to Mr. Charles Frohuntil June 1, next, the last ballot to ap- man for a fall season's run of Sherlosk pear on the latter date, and the three Holmes speaks more the quality of the persons having the greatest number of piece than the praise of a multitude of votes will have the grand privilege that | theatregoers all whom like it but do has been offered. The last ballots must not know how others might like it. The be received at the Herald office by 7.30 London Lyceum has the most fashionp. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the able audiences of any metropolis in the world and Sir Henry has been success. ful because he has produced nothing This is an opportunity never before but the very best material. That he should come to America, for that material is a complement to Mr. Gillette one eligible for such a trip. Vote early and Mr. Frohman as well as to American method. The play ran an entire season at the Garrick Theatre in New York and Sir Henry witnessed one of the performances early in its run. THE PLAYGOER

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MEN AS THEY PASS.

Ex-Secretary Carlisle is said to be making \$50,000 a year in fees from his practice in New York. Sarasate, the great Spanish violinist,

now 57 years old, began studying the violin when he was 12. Benjamin C. Hoyt, who founded the city of St. Joseph. Mich., is dead, aged

84. He was a veteran of the Black

Mr. Carnegie's name is generally pronounced as though it were spelled Car-nay-gy, with the accent on the

second syllable. Thomas Cahill, who celebrated his ninetieth birthday in Boston recently, is the oldest member of that city's famous Ancient and Honorable Artillery

company. Mr. Roosevelt does not wish to be called "Governor" or "Mr. Vice President," but just "Colonel Roosevelt"

"I earned my own colonelcy," he adds, "the other things came to me." David L. Richards has been elected to the position of town clerk of North Dana. Mass., for the forty-first cou

secutive time. He also served as treasurer of the town for 21 years. Justices Peckham and Fuller are the only members of the United States supreme bench who wear mustaches. Justice McKenna has a beard and Justice Shiras side whiskers, but the oth-

while waiting for his train in the Rock Island station at Chicago: "Why ann't you wash the windows? I see everywhere," as his "ant you don't"

seem to use it." Manuel Garcia, Malibran's brother, has entered upon his ninety-seventh year and still gives a few music lessons. It is more than 75 years since he sang with his father and sister in the first performance of "Il Barbiere" given in New York.

In noting the arrival at San Juan of James S. Harlan, the new attorney general of Porto Rico, a local paper says that he is "a fine specimen of physical manhood" and also informs. physical manhood" and also informs its readers that he comes "from a country where the snow lies four feet deep. The Baltimore News says that Tom

L. Johnson's first name is not a con traction of Thomas, but a family name widely known in the south, especially in Kentucky, his native state. Mr. Johnson always feels aggrieved when he sees himself referred to in print as Thomas Johnson or "Tom" Johnson (with the quotation marks).

There are four Bothas among the leaders of the Boers, and they are brothers. The eldest is General Philip Botha. Commandant General Louis Botha is "the" Botha. Commandant (now acting general) Christian Botha is the Botha with whom General Buller had the interview last June. The fourth brother is a Botha who has not come before the public.

The Wonders of Plant Life. Vegetable ivory is the fruit of a tree

closely allied to the palms and of a similar habit. It is a native of South America and may justly be called one of Of course you are coming to it and the wonders of plant life. The fruit we invite you to occupy some of your consists of a group of seeds in a cluster as large as a man's head, containing from six to nine seeds. Outside the seed is a covering composed of a sweet, oily cles in the world, consisting of Backs, pulp. When the nuts are ripe, the fluid has become a hard, white substance which compares very favorably with the ivory obtained from animal sources. And yet, under the proper conditions of heat, light and moisture, this ivorylike substance will send out its rootlets, sustain the embryo and produce a plant of Phytelephas macrocarps.—New Work Professional Cards,

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If traveling was a little safer the German Emperor and the Czar of Russia would probably get together and com-

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It is said that Mr. Nation now de-

Mrs. Nation gets through with him for making this remark, he will done, unless her sweet disposition has been out where it would be affected by the weath-We would walk out to Greenland to

The criminal propensity, a fearful na- as a training ship. ture, is sadly demonstrated in Mussachu-

of his parole. The story is an unusual | tion. One is that the officere and some one. George E. Swain, a man who some years ago was sent to prison to folk and soon to arrive at Charlestown, serve a sentence of twenty-five years, will transfer to her, the Topeka going imposed upon him as an habitual lawbreaker, was subsequently paroled by the governor, under the laws of the state, owing to the fact that the prisoner had been left a legacy amounting to \$15,000 With this amount in his favor it would seem that crime would have

been unnecessary, but he broke the terms of his parole and for this violation, Judge Gaskill of the superior court at Boston has issued an order sending him back to a cell, which he must occupy for seventeen years, the unexpired portion of the term.

our president and senste we have more extension. The practicability of the is very nice, and no one surely will ob-Whether it was a captain, commander, ronage. immaterial—the main fact is that

The business of capturing a number of their enemies and then turning them loose---and the Boers have been at it ngain in Cape Colony-gives the South African war a curious and at times a grimly humorous aspect. It is a mistor- a rusty wire. It il immation and blood rune from the republican standpoint that poison set in. For two years he suffered the two states have not had roof or pro- intensely. Then the best dectors arged vision or rear communications that per- ampinistion, "but" he writes, "I used ! mitted there to entertain their involuntary guests, save the New York Mali leg-was sound and well as over " For and Express. They have given their Emptions, Eczema, Tett r. Salt Rheum, freedom to what in the aggregate would Bores and all blood disorders Entectric be an entire army division of Brit. Bitters has no rival on earth. Try them. ish troops. The number of pilsoners The Globe Grocery Co will guarantee who have been despoiled of their arms satisfaction or refund money. Only 50 cents. and ammunition by the Boers and then

them by Kitchener again is probably at least equal to the number of Boers still many of the large British captures of lodge of Good Templars. one general corrals a huge drove and turns it loose, and the next general recaptures it and each reports his achieve- Mass, and left this morning for their

The U.S. S. Brutus, at present the place of the Alice Howard, while the station ship at Guam, has been craire d latter is being repaired at Appledore to the Charlestown navy yard, where wharf in Portsmouth. she will be overhauled, repaired and

a fortnight ago, is the cause.

The U.S. gunboat Machias is rapidly out of commission. The other is that the guaboot Beneroft is to go there to go out of commission, her officers and crew going over to the Machias. Such

street railway company at two o'clock this afternoon and the principal busi ness of the meeting was the discussion

will no doubt be built.

GOOD PROSPECTS.

the whole thing is a fabrication.

HE KEPT HIS LEG.

Hartford, Conn., soratched his log with one bottle of Electric Butters and 112 boxes of Bucklea's Armer Balvo and my

Had trouble in lighting the fire. The wood it das green, So she need gasoline,
And she's gone where the fuel is drier.

> Husband-I have been reading them, my dear. After I die some one who wished to dispute my will might get hold of them and use them to prove I was Insane .- Roxbury Gazette. CHINESE WISDOM. Long visits bring short compliments.

Mr. Ralph Bunker and Mr. James

home from a visit to Somerville, Mass.

The regular assembly of the Lilocon-

Zina Lutts was reported to be in the

one still clinging to life. She is having

the benefit of the best medical skill in

this vicinity and everything possible

One of the saddest deaths that has

some time, was that of little Freddie

had been taken for surgical treatment

for hip disease. The little boy left Kit-

tery with his mother and father the day

before his death. He had been in Kit-

tery since last year and was a bright lit-

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Wife-Why, Charles, what do you

day. The strong Lowell team vs.

his home in this city.

Delapoons vs. Warner.

nn knows better.

will be done to save her life.

Massachusetts.

spent the winter in Somerville.

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There is a general belief that Frank-

Messrs, S. A. Jackson, Charles Mey-

master laborer at the navy yard.

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9 20, p m. Sunday, S 30, 10 45 a m, 8 55 p m. For Wells Beach, 9 55 am, 2 4o, 5 24 p m. Sunday, 5 30 a m.

For Old Orchard and Portland, 9 55 a m. 245,522 pm. Sunday, 830 am. North Conway, 9 55 a m, 2 45 p m. For Somersworth, 4 50, 9 45, 9 55, a m

2 40, 2 45, 5 22, 5 30 p m. For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55 a m, 2 40, 2 45 5 22, 5 30 pm.

For Dover, 4 50, 9 45 a m, 12 20, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 pm. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m, 857 pm. For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 20,

8 15, 10 53 a m, 5 00 p m. Sunday, 800 am, 500 pm.

Irains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston, 780, 900, 1010, a m, Mongolia. 12 30, 3 30, 4 45, 7 00, 7 45 p m. Sunday, 430, 820, 900 a m, 640, 700 p

Leave Portland, 200, 900 am, 1245, 600 pm. Sunday, 200 am, 1245 p

ozopin, Sunday, (ii) a m

m, 4 05, 8 39 p m. Leave Dover, 6 50, 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 30,

6 30, 9 25 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m, Leave Hampton, 9 22, 11 53 a m, 2 13

4 59, 6 16 pm. Sunday, 6 26, 10 08 a m, 809 pm.

Leave North Hampton, 9 38, 11 59 a m, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

_eave Greenland, 9 35 a m, 12 05, 2 25. 511,627 pm. Sunday, 635, 1018 am, 8 20 pm.

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diate stations: Portsmouth, 8 30 a m 12 45 5 25 p m.

Greenland Village, 8 39 a m, 12 54. 5 33 Rockingham Junction, 9 07 a m. 107

558 p m. Epping, 9 22 a m, 1 21, 6 14 p m. Raymond, 9 32 a m, 1 32, 6 25 p m.

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Cabinet Surprised at Demands on China. -- 33

THEY APPROXIMATE \$500,000,000.

The United States Will Keep Down Its Own Claims to a Reasonable Figure-Claim of Russia Said to Amount to \$90,000,000.

Washington, April 10.-While China is threatened by internecine strife, the powers are placing a millstone around her neck in the shape of an indemnity amounting to nearly \$500,000,000. This astonishing aggregate of the claims filed, equal to one-half of the war indemnity demanded of France by Germany, has caused consternation in official circles here.

It is impossible to obtain an exact es timate of the claims made by each power, for the reason that the dispatch received by Secretary Hay yesterday from Mr. Rockhill is withheld from publication. It is known, however, that 11 powers have submitted demands for indemnity, Germany, Russia, France, Japan, United States, Italy, Austria, Spain, Holland, Belgium and Portugal. Spain, Holland, Relgium and Portugal landed no men in China and suffered comparatively little damage, yet their claims, with those of Italy and Austria, which were represented by 1,450 sol-If you are on a pleasure drive you diers and 55 guns, amount to more than

> Of the great powers Germany, of course, has the heaviest claim, which amounts to \$80,000,000. The United States filed a modest claim of \$25,000,-

> Understanding the impossibility of China paying such an indemnity, Secretary Hay, after a cabinet meeting, sent instructions to Mr. Rockbill directing him to endeavor to reduce the claims to at least \$200,000,000 and \$100,000,000 if possible. If necessary to accomplish this, the United States will reduce its claim to \$12,500,000. According to the St. Petersburg cor-

> respondent of the London Daily Mail, Russia will demand indemnity from China to the amount of \$90,000,000.

> > Chinese Rebellion Grows.

Peking, April 10.—The Mongolian prince Olaskan, father-in-law of Prince Tuan, proves to be an important factor in the rebellion now in progress. He urges the rebellious troops to march on Slan-fu. Chinese knowing General Tung Fu Sian say the emperor brought the rebellion upon his own head when he published the edict threatening the general with future punishment. On account of his present power and influence General Tung Fu Sian would not permit this and naturally desired to prove that power. He has the entire Mohammedan population with him. Prince Tuan has a large following, while Prince Olaskan controls the entire province of

Viceroys Give Good Advice, Shanghai, April 10.-The Yang-tse vicerovs and governors have forwarded a memorial to the throne suggesting certain reforms. These reforms suggest Leave North Conway, 7 25 a m, 4 15 p m. among other things that the royal Leave Rochester, 719, 947 a m, 350, princes and students of good family should travel and study in foreign coun Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 - a tries, that the entire army be drilled by western methods, that colleges and schools be extended and that a stand-

Decision Against Mrs. Hall.

ard dollar currency be adopted.

New York, April 10.-In the supreme court yesterday Justice Truax granted an application made by the Fifth Avc-219.505, 621 pm. Sunday, 630, nue Trust company to turn over to Theophilus Gilman and Edward F. Norton, the temporary administrators of the Gilman estate, \$14,150 deposited by George P. Gilman in 1990. The application was made because Mrs. Helen Hall had brought suit against the company to recover the money. It was alleged by Mrs. Hall that the money belonged to her, but the trust company said it had been deposited in Gilman's trains leave the following stations for name and should therefore be handed Manchester, Concord and intermed to the administrators and dealt with

according to the decision of the court. Aguinaldo Signs Manifesto.

Manila, April 10 .- Although the officials are uncommunicative, it is nevertheless said that Aguinaldo has signed the peace manifesto. Chief Justic. Avellano drafted the document. Aguipaldo strenuously objected to two clauses therein, and considerable argument was required to overcome his objections. Colonel Aba, the insurgent leader of Zambales province, with 13 officers, 83 men and rifles, surrendered to Lieutenant Colonel Mancil C. Goodrell, commanding the marines stationed at Olongapo, on Subig bay. General Malvar, with about 300 men and as many rifles, is expected to surrender

Castaway Crow Rescued. Baltimore, April 10.-The steamship State of Texas, which arrived here yesterday, had on board Captain Berry and the crew of six men of the wrecked schooner Erie, picked up at sea last Sunday. The Erie was wrecked the day before on Frying Pan shoals, and her master and crew were drifting almost exhausted on a raft when rescued by Captain N. S. Eldridge of the State of Texas.

STATE LINES.

Michigan has repealed the law requiring the filing of election expense statements.

Colorado avoids having its laws over turned by inviting supreme court opinions before enactment.

Recent Maine legislation will add \$120,000 to the tax bills of the railroads | bin concerning the Molineux case on in the state. A franchise tax is estab. appeal. Ex-Senator Hill said that in lished on corporations, and the collat- his opinion the case would be argued eral inheritance tax is increased from before the court of appeals during the 2% to 4 per cent.

Three Gold Bars Stolen on Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

SAID TO BE WORTH \$60,000

to Clew to the Theft-Passengers Buzguze Seurched at Cherbourg Without Result-Story is somewhat

Mysterious. Cherbourg, France, April 10.-Unusual interest attached to the arrival here of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, when it was announc-

stolen from the vessel's strong box.

This news was announced unwillingy by Captam Engelhart, but some exphination had been demanded by the passengers as to the reason for the extraordinary care with which the customs officers, attended by detectives in plain clothes, went through their baggage before they were permitted to leave the steamship and continue their trip for Paris. One hundred and fifty passengers landed here for Paris,

Police Called For.

on the great steamship first was conveyed to the police by signals, and a boat laden with detectives met the slowly to the dock to disembark her passengers bound for Paris before continuing on her way to Southampton and thence to Bremen.

Captain Engelbart told the detectives that three gold bars valued at \$20,000 each had been stolen from the strongroom of the ship. This was part of a heavy shipment of American gold to Germany, and he said that the bars had been taken on the voyage. He asked the detectives and later the customs officers to assist him in finding the gold if possible by a searching examination of the baggage and even the of the many passengers who landed

All Baggage Searched.

There were 150 passengers, almost one-half of whom were women, and among them were many wealthy and prominent Americans. None was permitted to land until all baggage first had been examined, and so great was the care taken that a long delay followed, the steamship remaining at her dock and the special train for Paris being obliged to make a long wait. Each trunk, packet, parcel and even loose articles of clothing carried on the arm of a passenger or in a strap was overhauled with the most conscientious exactness.

At all of these examinations one or two detectives stood over the shoulder of the customs officer, carefully noting every article brought to view, and before it was over the innermost recesses of the baggage of the passengers who landed here were exposed and the goods tossed about, much to their amazement, until the situation was explained to them.

Gold Was bot

Then they submitted quietly, but nothing of the gold was found after the most thorough search. By this time detectives had arrived from Paris, and when the passengers finally were permitted to take a special train that had been provided for them several detectives traveled with them to continue the scrutiny under which some of the suspected ones have been placed.

Other Paris detectives boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm and will accompany her to Southampton, where Scotland Yard men will meet them, and if the gold is not found there they will continue to Bremen. Meantime they will make an examination of the baggage of all passengers still on board and in addition will keep the entire crew of the ship under the closest scrutiny.

No explanation was offered here by the captain of the steamship or by ter gets here. any of the detectives whom he took into his confidence of how the strongroom had been broken into and why only three bars of gold were taken where so many more were so easy at

Would Be House Blower Confesses. New York, April 10.—Confessing that it was he who wrote the letter to George H. Penniman threatening to blow up the latter's house on Fifth avenue unless \$500 was placed in a hiding place where he could find it, Elias C. Katz, 18 years old, is a prisoner at police headquarters, having been arrested by detectives who shadowed him for more than 24 hours. In his confession the boy said he wrote the threatening letters because he wanted to raise money enough to go on the stage. Two letters were written to Mr. Penniman, the first demanding \$500 and the second \$700.

Fastest of Destroyers, This. Washington, April 10.-So far as the standardizing trial goes the tornedo boat destroyer Goldsborough is believed to have broken all American records. A dispatch received at the navy department from Lieutenaut Commander Peters of the naval trial board, dated at Seattle, reads: "Goldsborough standardizing trials completed over measured mile gave average speed 30.84 knots. Official trial probably tomorrow."

Molineux Appeal.

New York, April 10.-David B. Hill came from Albany to have another consultation with District Attorney Phil-June term.

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this disirici froduced here Gold in 1900 than any other in the United States.

This property consists of 3000 by 3000 feet, or 300 acres, of gold land. The mine has been worked. The feature of ti is in he is the Veneta Venu, to to so feet in width, and in certainly or e worked the treature of this in he is the vehicle vehi, for the trial width, and he certainly one of the strongest vehice in this famous, is the first to \$100 per ton. The property is advantageously number and elect the members of the left holic, according to newsboys number and elect the members of the left holic, according to newsboys number and elect the members of the left holic, according to newsboys number and elect the members of the around Broadway and Thirty-fourth of ore daily, the quantity varying from 200 to 500 times per day. The development by tunnehing tommission.

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At a distance of 800 feet the TUNNES, will intersect the Veneta Vein at a depth of about 650 feet, and will also intersect several other veins. The TUNNEL will cut the will go, which instructions will limit Big Horn Mountain 2100 teet deep, and will give this company 2,000,600 tens of ore, worth \$20 per ton.

The new railroad, now practically complete! from Colorado Springs, called the Colorado but the strictest examination of their Springs & rippie Creek read, passes within 2011 feet of this tunnel.

Adjuggage failed to disclose any one of depth of 400 feet, the Veneta Vein was cut. At this point the vein was fully 10 feet in witth, and but the strictest examination of their springs a company is the Colorado prings TUNNEL company in the bargage failed to disclose any one of the three missing gold bars, valued at the three missing gold bars, valued at There are already in operation mills and smelters sufficient to treat the output of this prop-

The news that something was wrong Capital Stock \$1,000,000. Par Value \$1.00 per Share 100,000 Shares Preferred Stock at 25c, per Share.

Kaiser Wilhelm, which proceeded In buying this Stock the purchaser owns a direct title in the Company's property. This Company offers you no watered stock, but a legitimate high-grade gold mining investment in the Cripple Creek District.

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persons of all passengers leaving the steamship. This request was followed to the letter, much to the discomfiture of the many passengers who landed

Try One And Be Convinced.



MOMENTARY SANOTITY.

Weary Walker-All wot's good in my nature comes to do surface when Eas

Hungry Hawkins-Dat's right, and if we could only swipe a chicken and greatly pleased with his appearance some egga we could celebrate de occasion.

PORTER'S BIG TIP.

Wrs. Evans Leaves Him One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

New York, April 10 .- A tip of near # \$100,000 is the reward George W. Thurston, negro Pullman car porter, in the United States. gets for the attentions he paid Mrs. Eliza Jane Evans, who was frequently a passenger on his car.

Thurston is named as principal bene actary of an estate estimated at be band is disinherited, and relatives are remembered with dollar legacies. Contest of the will was begun yesterday in urer of the Smith Mining company. on hand to watch the proceedings.

ever given a porter, is a young man with shiny black face. Besides cutting off her husband from

in the family plot in Cypress Hills cemetery. She had been separated from her husband for several years prior to Boston harbor before. "This is the place, her death. Federal Arrest In Lottery Case,

Washington, April 10. - Acting on information supplied by Anthony Comstock, agent of the Society For the Sunpression of Vice in New York, the postoffice officials caused the arrest of that historic event. It marked an epoch Thomas Williams, otherwise known as in the world's history which no patriotic Henry Caldwell, a local coal merchant. American can recall without a thrill of for an alleged violation of the autilot pride," tery law. The evidence on which the "1-1 wonder how much the fellers lost arrest was made was obtained in New who owned that tes."-Youth's Compan-York and neighboring places. Captain , lon.

William B. Smith, postoffice inspector,

in immediate charge of the investigation, said that the arrest was an imnortant one, because it was the entering wedge by which the postal authorities hope to break up the operations of the Honduras State Lottery company

A New Iron Combination. Birmingham, Ala., April 10.-The

Mrs. Evans died on March 18, and Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railrond company yester ay began the absorption of the two leading ore and dolotween \$75,000 and \$100,000. Her hits- mite operators in the Birmigham district. J. R. Vall of the Tennessee company was elected secretary and treasthe surrogate's court. Thurston was It is understood that the formal absorption of the Robinson Mining com-Thurston, who undoubtedly has the pany will follow. The Tennessee comdistinction of receiving the biggest tip pany has acquired all the stock of the Smith company and three-fourths of that of the Robinson company. The absorped companies operate ore and any benefits of her fortune Mrs. Evans limestone quarries at Goethite, Ishprovided that he should not be burled koods, Smiths and many other points.

Uncle Silas Penniwise had never seen

Patriotism versus roungs.

suppose," he said, gazing out over its blue waters, crowded with shipping, "where our Revolutionary forefathers threw that ten overboard,' "Yes," responded his city nephew, his eye kindling. "I don't wonder it stirs

you to the depths to look at the scene of "Ye-es," replied Uncle Silas musingly.

TO SEND COMMISSION, Cuban Belegates Will See the Presi-

island. The organization is being put

point of view under orders from the

central government. When the reor-

ganization has been perfected, there

eral Wood, of military forces.

will be no need, in the opinion of Gen-

The constitutional convention has

structions under which the commission

the negotiations to some other basis

than the terms of the Platt amend-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

April 23 Set as Date of Adjourn

Albany, April 10.-The legislature will

adjourn on April 23. This has been set-

tled, although Senator Ellsworth still

believes the date should be the 26th, as

the senate needs that time to finish its

husiness. The leader of the assembly,

Mr. Allds, has all along said that so tar

as the assembly was concerned the leg

islature could adjourn on the 20th. It

ence yesterday that there might be

some desire to discuss the New York

charter on both sides. Mr. Allds and

Speaker Nixon therefore agreed to the

By a vote of 7 to 5 the assembly ca-

nal committee last night decided to re-

as amended the \$26,000,000 canal im-

provement referendum bill. The amend-

ments made to the bill are the same as

adopted by the senate when the bill

was ordered to a third reading. They

provide that the Onelda feeder shall be

included in the improvement and that

an annual tax shall be imposed for 17

years to pay for the work to be done

BRITISH TAKE PIETERSBURG.

It Has Been the Boer Capital Since

the Fall of Pretoria.

London, April 10.-The war office

has received the following dispatch

from General Kitchener, dated Pre-

"Plumer has occupied Pietersburg,

Transvaal, after slight opposition. We

had one officer and one man killed.

The Boers evacuated the place the

night before after blowing up two

"Byng captured 16 prisoners and 50

'A detachment of about 100 men of

horses and a depot of stores at Bos;

the Fifth lancers and the Thirty-sec-

ond yeomanry under Captain Brether-

ton was attacked about ten miles north

of Aberdeen by 400 Boers. After re-

sisting from daybreak until 11 o'clock

our force was surrounded and captured,

Ballyhoo Bey's Illness.

New York, April 10.-The World

concerning the reported illuess of Bal-

lyhoo Bey, winner of last year's Fu-

probably race this year, but he may

not be the horse he was." Continuing,

The World says: "Ballyhoo Bey had

catarrhal fever last December, and at

one time it was feared he would not

recover. Now, however, he is a grand

looking horse. Trainer Rogers was

when spring jogging began, but was

fearful of the after effects of the dread

disease. Catarrhal fever is generally

followed by an affection of the wind,

and the case of Mr. Whitney's great

colt has evidently proved an excep-

Miners Favor Eight Hour Day.

Scranton, Pa., April 10.-The mine

workers of the first anthracite district

at their convention in Olyphant adopt

ed a resolution declaring against work-

signed to put a stop to the practice of

miners going into the mine to clear up

their chambers and do repair work

To Endow Kentucky University,

Lexington, Ky., April 10.-A move-

Salt Prices Cat.

when the other miners are idle.

\$10,000 annually.

to sell their product.

tion to the rule."

Twenty-five of our men escaped,"

truckloads of ammunition.

powder and dynamite.

man's Kop.

ander the provisions of the act.

toria, April 8:

was, however, suggested at a confer-

ment.

Havana, April 10 -Senor Gener, sec-Newsboys Say They Saw Him retary of justice, has tendered his res-

ignation to General Wood in order to accept the office of mayor of Havana Former Mayor Rodriguez has assum-

SAID HE TOOK AWAY FIVE DOLLARS ed command of the rural guards of the

as Recently as Yesterday.

WILLIEM'CORMICK SAFE

On That and by Pawning His Over-

on a permanent basis from a military coat He Has Managed to Get Along Thus Far-Has Promised to Retain to His Home. New York, April 10,-Willie Mc

voted to reconsider the decision of last teriously from his home in High week not to send a commission to Bridge on the evening of March 27, is Washington. The vote stood 20 to 9 in , in the city favor of the commission. The previous The little fellow, whose strange disvote was based on telegrams, which appearance has caused so much exciteare now more rully understood. A mount has been in New York ever since

mick, the 10-year-old son of Wil-

McCormick, Sr., who disappeared in,

Two days ago Willie made the acquaintance of "l'armer" Bennett, one of the best known newsboys in the er. He made no secret of his identity an. told Bennett about his experiences while wandering about the streets of

The night on which he left home. ostensibly to overtake his sisters on the way to church, the boy said he picked up a \$5 bill which lay on a mant d. and with this money he bought total and kept from actual want until 3 ---

Pawned His Overcoat.

After this money had been > Willie disposed of his light overco. a pawnshop. He had been trying I several days to get some employme to with the Wild West show at Madison Square Garden. He discussed his aspirations with "Farmer" Bennett and other newsboys and displayed keen interest in the notoriety which his disappearance had given to him.

Captain Chapman, accompanied by his ward man, Wesley Hall, and Johnport to the house today for repulnting my Quinn, one of Willie McCormick's former companions, went to Madison Square Garden last night looking for the missing boy.

Edward Coath, another newsboy, had written a letter saying that he had met Willie McCormick and that Willie had shown him a book and pencil which he had said his sister had given to him. Captain Chapman got no trace of the McCormick boy, but he found Coath, with whom he talked for some time. The captain returned to the High Bridge station late last evening, believing that the boy Coath had talked with was not Mr. McCormick's missing son.

Promised to Go Home.

"Farmer" Bennett, who had talked with Willie several times during the last few days, met him again yesterday near Broadway and Thirty-fourth street. The newsboy reminded Willie of the keen anxiety of his father as to his safety and told him that his mother had been made seriously ill because of

his continued absence from home. "We took 60 prisoners, capturing a 7 Bennett pleaded with Willie to return pounder and destroying 210,000 carto his home at once and end the sustridges, 1,000 rounds of 7 pounder ampense of his parents and sisters. munition and a considerable amount of

After listening to the words of his new found friend Willie half promised to return to his home last night. He wanted Bennett to go with him, and this wish the newsboy consented to gratify. It was arranged that they should meet at 7 o'clock last night and go at once to the McCormick home. But when the hour came Bennett could not and Willie at the place agreed upen.

Little Boy Shot His Playmate.

Plananeld, N. J., April 10.-After playing peaceably all the afternoon two little Plainfield boys had a scene that quotes Mr. W. C. Whitney as saying may end in the death of one of them. Withe Doyle had been visiting Tommy Murphy at the latter's home. Young turity: "We fear his wind is affected. Murphy had a toy pistol and some bulbut are not certain about it. He will lets. Contrary to his mother's orders he loaded the pistol. The Doyle boy secured the weapon and just as he was leaving for his own home drew it and shot his little host through the cheeks. The victim's wounds were dressed at the hospital, and he is now lying in a critical condition at his home. The shooter ran home and is now at liberty.

The Jersey Central Crisis.

New York, April 10.-Negotiations between the employees and officers of t've Central Railroad of New Jersey arstill going on, but as far as can be learned at the offices of the company it was not known whether there will he a strike or not. It is evident that sentiment among the employees is divided. Some of the men, particularly those on the New Jersey division of the road, are bent on a strike and are doing more than eight hours, even in the ing their atmost to force one. On other lengthened summer days, and another divisions, however, the men are not so resolution imposing a fine of \$5 on any determined. A dispatch from Wilkesmine worker who does any work on an barre said that there would probably idle day. This latter resolution is debe no strike.

> Great Northern's Big Steamers, New London, Conn., April 10.-The

Eastern Shipbuilding company of this city is now constructing in its new vard on the east bank of the Thames river two vessels which will have a ment to endow the Kentucky univergreater tonuage and displacement than sity here for \$1,000,000 has just been the mammoth Celtic recently launched inaugurated. The plan is unique, at Belfast. These large vessels are be-Wealthy members of the Christian deling built for the Great Northern Steamnomination, which controls the college, ship company, of which James J. Hill the country over are to be asked to its president, and will ply between Seatinsure their lives in favor of the unis the and the orient, their route being versity. According to the mortality es- probably by the way of Yokohama and thustes of the insurance companies, on Houghong to Mamila, a journey of 1,000 policies the fund will receive about 6,500 miles.

> Wife Murderer Bead. Manchester, N. H., April 10,-00 and

Saginaw, Mich., April 10,-The Na- do H. Underhill, who shot and as an tional Salt company of this city, which by killed his wife in this city on wood controls about three-fourths of the day, dled at the Sacred Heart bar of Michigan salt output, has cut the price last night. Death resulted by a 30 cents a bacrel in order to meet com- bullet wound that the mundered me petition from outside companies, who littless upon himself during his aimless have been reducing their price in order | wanderings which intervened between his rash act and his capture.

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THURSDAY, APERL 11 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Sherlock Holmes on Friday even-

Manchester has a new Treach news-

City government meeting this Thurs-

The Dartmouth thespians made a good impression.

"Jast a little sunshine" would suit Portsmouth about now.

Music half should be crowded to the doors on Friday evening.

First class attractions are to be offered all next week at the theatre.

The Dartmonth Dramatic club appears at Nashua this evening.

It will be some little time before the constry roads will be dried up.

There was a meeting of the Y. M. C. A directors on Wednesday evening. There were eight lodgers and one lrunk at the police station on Wednes

The directors of the Perismonth, Kutery and York street railway meet

oday Thursday. The dress rehearsal of the Portsmouth Bicycle club minstrels will be held next Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. lor Friday at 3 p. m.

It looked very much like clearing weather on Wednesday afternoon, but the prospect was only temporary.

Was there ever such a spell of weathr before? If so, let the "old inhabitant" come forward and tell us about it

There were few washouts reperted along the Eastern division of the Bostin and Maine railroad as a result of the severe storm.

When we are once more enjoying the blessing of settled weather, you will be sarp used to see how much longer the days have grown.

Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try Doan's Omitment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drag score.

Excter river has fallen about eight iches below Monday's high mark and no inriber demage is feared. Kensington road is still impassable.

Half the ills that man is her to comes from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bit ters strengthens and tons a the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Pearl trect church mot on Wolnesday afterioun and evening, the 10th iest., with Mis Charles Bearse, Coffin's court.

A farmer who came into town on Wednesday morning have it is almost unsale to travel over the roads, as there are so many holes made by the recent

"Little colds." Thousands of lives sperificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds, cures big colds too, down to the very verge of

The volunteer firmmen of York Corner and Village are to give the drama. Down East, in Kidder's hall, at York Beach this Thursday evening. A dance will

Accidents come with distressing fremently or the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil releives the pain instantly. Never ale without it.

At the meeting of Oak Castle, No. Keights of the Golden Engle, on Wednesday evening, it was voted to hold a castle of sorrow in memory of John S. Mowe at the next meeting, m two weeks.

The only consolation the farmer gets out of this weather is that the first hay erop will be a lag one, and then there will be so much hay that the price will be low and all the profit taken out of it.

At reath of Pine Balsam in every cake. Whitens' and softens pinquies.

The design ranew \$10 note was approved yesterlay. The central fig. are is a bullain.

may be in it.

Music hall next week.

The Boston Alvistmen has returned to its lime after being a quest for three!

That's the other side of the good there

weeks of the Poston G obe. An atmarac for the year 1007 was sold in Boston visited by for \$155. There; is only one other cay yen existence and

that is in the Worcester library. The tell of the Congregational church ships within the last month. st South Sectionsk, was rong on

however, and with good weather they rleted. The remaining ure, Virginia, will soon dry.

An unpublished lymn, written by Henry W. Longfellow, was discovered recently among the private letters at the Longfellow house. It should have been read at the dedication of Appleton chapel in 1958.

The New England commissioners to the Pan-American exposition met in Boston today, for the purpose of apportioning the rooms in the New Eng and building, which is rapidly approaching completion.

The Embalmers' association of this state, of which several local undertakers are members, will hold a banquet at the New City hotel, Manchester, on next Friday evening. After the banquet the members will witness the performance of Way Down East.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

U. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. par- By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed conlation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is indamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases ont cf ten are caused by catarry, which is nothing but an in flamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We wil give One Hundred Dollars for

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TO STOP DYNAMITE FISHING.

The governor general of Canada has determined to stop fishing with dyna mite at Old Proprietor Ledge, off Grand Manan, N. B, by both Canadian and United States fishing vessels. A note to the state department at Washington from the British embassy in Washington states that the officer commanding the fisheries protection service-at that place has been instructed to seize and confiscate vessels practising this destructive mode of fishing within three

CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT.

Mr. George E Morrill of South Berwick, has taken full charge of the business of the Postal Telegraph company in this city, the old manager, Mr. Leckey, having been obliged to give up the work on account of his other business, which takes his ontire attention. Mr. Morrill is a young man of experienco and comes here well recommend ed and has already made many friends.

CAUGHT WILD DUCKS.

Albert Leet and "Nat" Watson, two of the members of the life-saving crew at Knobbs beach, Newhuryport, caught six pairs of black ducks in the recent storm. The birds would get into the surf and become so bedraggled that their capture by hand was easy. It is the intention of the captors to keep them and try to breed a few.

NOT UNTIL FALL.

Wallace D. Lovell, who was in this city Tuesday afternoon, stated that it was the intention of his company to build the road from Exeter to Greenland and this city this year, and that it would be running by next spring. The rails and ties would be distributed and probably laid this fall.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The first distribution of Shakerpeare's works, although late in arriving, was quickly made and the entire cumber ordered woresoon disposed of. More numbers of the first volume have been ord sad and will be ready for distribution on Friday, when the second volume may be obtained, also,

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The contract for the construction of the nonmosth new angle and plate iron Late Pills, which positively care Conbuilding has been awarded to O Brier and Honlohan of Syracuse, N. Y., at \$17,800 They are said to be well by veretable; never gripe or weaken, by The Louisid ration to broadway, don't out | equipped to rush the work.

PROGRESS REPORTED.

Five | erf.rmances will be given at | Various Stages of Completion on War Ships Summirized by Admiral

> Addiral Bowles, chief of the naval boston. bureau of construction, has given out! struction, since he attuined charge of this branch of the service. It shows gratifying progress throughout all the extensive work now being carried on, degree of completion having advanced from one to five per cent, on the various

Of the nine battleships now under Wednesday to calchade the actiement is utract, four of them are well along, of the electric street radroad question, the Illinois standing at the head and Many of the roads leading into the being 60 per cent, completed. The city are almost impassable, owing to Maine comes next with 40 per cent. washouts caused by the recent heavy completed. The Missouri stands 28 per rains. The frost is out of the ground, cent, and the Ohio 39 per cent, com-Nebrasha, Georgia, New Jersey and condition is very critical. Rhode Island, as well as the six armored cinisers, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, California, Colorado, Maryland and South Dakota, have not yet to be gone several weeks. been statted. Of the protected emisers the Cleve-

land is making rapid progress, now being fifty-two per cent. completed. The Chattanooga pushed up five per cent. laring the last month and now stands twenty-seven per eant, completed. The Denver is forty three per cent. The others are the Des Moines, twenty-three per cent.; Galviston and Tacome, seventeen each. The St Louis and hurleston Lave not vet been started. The Nevada is farthest along of the monitors, being eighty-four per cent. completed, while the others stand: Wyoming, seventy-three, Florida sixtythree and Arkansas forty-nine.

Of the sixteen torpedo boat destroyers most of them are practically completed. The fourteen torpedo boats a'so snow an advanced stage of work, three of them-Goldsborough, Bailey and Barney-standing at ninety-nine per cent, completed, and five more-Stringhale, Bailey, Biddle, Blakely and De Ling-standing at ninety-eight per cent. Probably the most advance is shown on the submarine hoats, the degree of completion having doubled within the last month on several of them. The Adder now stands at forty per cent; Grampus twenty two; Mocca sin eighteen; Pike cighteen; Porpoise twenty-four; Shark twenty two.

Of the above list the Cleveland, Nevoda, Barney, Bagley and Biddle are under construction at the Bath iron

POLICE COURT.

Ninety Days and the Sentence Sus-

George Mace of the Sagamore road, was arrested on Wednesday night for mony is to be held at the home of the drunkenness and was arraigned in po- buide's sister, Mrs. Vera Jenness Gamlice court before Judge Emery and ble, in Beltimore. pleaded guilty.

A sentence of ninety days at the county farm and costs were suspended on condition of future good conduct, The arrest was made by Officer Shannon in Market square.

HUMORS

Come to the surface in the spring as in no other season. It's a pity they don't run themselves all off that way: but in spite of pimples and other eruptions. they mostly remain in the system. That's had.

Hood's Satsapatilla removes them and cures all the painful and disfiguring troubles they cause. Nothing else cleanses the system and clears the com- dead, aged 55 plexion like Hood's.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, April 11-Tug Piscataqua, Cupe l'orpoise, towing barges Number Ten for Baltimore; tug Nathaniel P. Donne, Boston, towing schooner Fanny J. Bowen, from Norfelk; ing Chick rowa, Perth Amboy for Portland, towug barge Benavides for Portland and leaving barga Bandit; schooners Eric (British) New York for St. John; Lugano, Cortland for Bristol; Heary May, Beston for Portland; Harvester, Vinal Whiting for New York; Ella F. Crowell, Chomaston for New York.

VERY OBLIGING.

The wind caught a man's hat and revolved it in the air two or three husdred ber. The conductor stopped the eir, ian back, captured it and restored it to the head of the owner.

A man who appeared to be a dram mer said at the time, "I have travelled in every state in the union and I never saw that done before. In New York or Bosto Has wella't have stemped the

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Lamont Bilton is visiting in Boston for several days.

Miss Grace Smith bas returned from a visit to Washington, New York and

Buston on Wednesday.

leave today Thursday for a stay of several weeks at Atlantic City. Miss Magdalone Dondero sang at Miss

Munger's recital in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Wednesday, the 10th inst. Miss Elizabeth Duston of Auburn, Me., has returned home after a visit to her brother, Rev. Robert L. Duston, in this

Joseph S. Stackpole has been summoned to Lynn, Mass., by the serious lillness of his brother, Thomas, whose President Lucius Tuttle of the Bos-

ton and Maine railroad has started on a

Former Mayer Edward Emerson Titusville, Pa, and Mrs Emerson are passing a few days with his sister, Mis.

Jeremina McIntice, in York. liev. Alfred L. Elwyn of Philadel phia is at the Rockingham. Be will open the family summer residence on

Lafayeste road early this season. Mis Trying Davis, and young daugh ter Elizabeth A., of South Eliot, Me., are ely enought to stock thros or four passing several days in this city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shar-

Col. Charles P. Berry, general manager of the Portsmouth Shoe company, ably sustained, while the conical situs was on Tuesday evening, the 9th inst., tions, especially those in railroad life at the Parker house, in Boston, elected are productive of much merriment. vice president of the Kingswool club. The entrance of the principal in a box an association of summer residents of car is realisticand excruciatingly funny,

Boston, and in the afternoon sailed on the house by storm. the Dominion line steamship Commonwealth for Liverpool. From there she will proceed to Paris, where she will pass several weeks with her mother and

The marriage of Miss Martha Hich born, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hichborn, and James G Blaine, Ir., will take place in Washington, June 4, at the residence of the bride elect. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richborn have finally given their formal consent which they have heretofore withheld from the engagement.

Invitations to the marriage next Saturday of Miss Salke Jenness of Baltimore, daughter of the late J. Horace Jenness, Esq, of this city and Mr. Thomas L Elwyn, son of Rav. Alfred Lingdon Elwyn of Philadelphia and this city, have been received here. The care-

STATE NEWS.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Boston & Maine shops in Nashua.

The waters of the Piscataquog and Merriciac bave been lower since Wed-

Dr. James Ferguson, a well known

veteran of Manchester, was buried on A bridge over the Squamscott river in Brentwood was washed away by the re

Miss Mary Emma Barker, a well known church worker of Farmington, is

The flood in the river at Tilton broke a boom and let 25,000 feet of lumber down the stream.

Twenty-five employes were discharged from the sheps of the Boston & Maine road in Keene on Saturday

The funeral of Orlando II. Underbill, who killed his wife in Manchester, will be held in Chester. The funeral of his victim was held on Wednesday.

New Humpshire pensions-Increase, Austin F. Clark, Ossipee. \$8; Warren J Brown, Whiteface, \$10. Special, Haven for navy yard; E. M. Sawyer, | March 28, Albert W. Davis, South Lee, \$14 War with Spain, widows, etc., Mehitable G. Simonds, mother, Frankiin, \$12.

> The eigarmakers of Munchester have asked for higher wages. The manufecturers were served with a notice on Pusaday, of a new bill of prices by the eigarranker's union. A committee of five members was appointed to confer with the manufacturers and will hold a conference if the employers request it. The manufacturers are given until Friday to consider the matter. The union seks an advance in pay from \$1 to \$2 per 1006, according to the grade of the work, \$7 on straight work and \$2 on perfectos, also a raise in certain kinds of mold work, which includes most of the five cent cigars.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PENSION.

New Hampshire pension; - Increase, Aaron C. Dall, Newmarket Road, 88.

THE BOUTWELL ASHORY.

Schooner Here on Monday Meets with Disaster on the Marshfield Shore.

A disput h hom Schnate, Mass., idday states that the rchooner Geo. S. City Marshal Thomas Entwistle and Bontwell, which was in Port mouth the first summary of stips under con- Mrs. Entwistle attended Ben Hur in harbor on Monday last, is ashore on the Marshfield shore, at Schuate. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber crew of five men escaped in their beats, and they are being eared for by the life

The schooner is hard and fast on the rocks. She is a two master, valued at about \$2000, and was bound from Mt Desert for B ston with a lead of gravel, Her mast-r was Capt. All-n of Boston. She is a craft of 72 net timnage, 73 feet in length, 21 feet wide and a depth of 7 feet. She was built in Essex in 1869 and is owned in Boston.

SIDE TRACKED.

Side Tracked, like young Lochinvar, has come out of the west, where it has riage or a strain of the neck. The vacation trip to the south and expects been a popular attraction for same time. It is breezy and always on the move, like the country from which it sprang After all, the best test of the merits of a decent play is in the verdich of those for whose amusement it is intended, and judged by that standard, Side Tracked will prove a great success in this city, In the course of the performance a number of diverting specialties are given Side Tracked is a powerful yet laughable comedy drama, in fact, has commelodramas. It will be produced with new and ingenious mechanical eff ets and striking costumes.

All the parts in the play are admirand the railroad scene in the third act Mrs. E M. Fisher left this city on where the tramp is rushed across the Wednesday forenoon, the 10th inst., for stage on the pilot of an engine carries

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OBITUARY Adoniram Littlefield

Adoniram Littlefield, one of Dover's oldest citizens, died at his residence in that city on Tuesday evening, aged 68 years, 1 month and 16 days. Mr. Littiefield was a veteran of the Civil war He enlisted in Portsmouth in the navy in 1861 and served on the United States ship Kearsarge until his time expired, Nov. 30, 1861. At the close of the war he went to Dover and had since resided there. He was a member of Charles NOW W. Sawyer post, G A. R., and was a good citizen, respected and esteemed by all who knew him. A widow sur-

vives him. The funeral services will

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